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GRADUATION POLICY

For the calendar year 1972 the following policies with respect to graduation will be implemented:

a) There will be three segments to the graduation class of 1972; Spring, Summer and Fall. All students will pay their graduation fees at the beginning of the trimester in which they are scheduled to graduate. All diplomas and certificates will be dated as of the terminal dates for the three trimesters. Any student who desires to graduate "in absentia" must have permission from the Office of the Dean of Students.

b) In the College of Aviation Technology individuals who complete their requirements at mid-term may have the option of participating in the ceremonies next preceding their completion. If they choose this option they must comply with the time frame of the trimester in which they plan to conduct their ceremony with respect to cap and gown, announcements, etc.

c) Candidates for graduation from off-campus residence centers will have the option of attending graduation ceremonies or requesting "in absentia" status.

d) Candidates for graduation from the College of Aeronautical Studies must have completed all requirements as listed in the bulletin that pertains to their curricula before participating in graduation ceremonies. For the Spring Trimester only individuals who will not complete until the mid-summer are given the op-

tion this year of participating in the April graduation. Such individuals must make application to the Registrar's Office and notify the Dean of Students

Office prior to February 29, 1972. All students who anticipate participating in graduation ceremonies on April 17 have the same deadline for application to these offices.

e) Graduation for the August Trimester will be on the 14th and the deadline for application is the 17th of October. All diplomas will be dated according to the three dates herein announced and persons who complete their requirements prior to these dates will not receive their diplomas until the date of graduation.

f) All of the full time faculty will be required to participate in graduation/convocation ceremonies in April 1972 in proper academic regalia. The summer and fall ceremonies will be attended by Deans, Division Chairmen, and such other representatives of the faculty as are required by the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

g) The Dean of Students will continue to provide over-all direction for the graduating ceremony.

In conjunction with the SGA and the President of the graduating class, the Dean of Students will establish the place of graduation in sufficient time so that parents, friends and administrative echelons of the University will have ample time to properly plan for attendance.

GAS BAGGED AGAIN



Pictured above is a replica of the great flying machines of the past. Although now out-dated, they come back to haunt us once a year, by stealing two-thirds of our parking lot. Read the Editor's column for related views!

BOLTON'S JET CAR

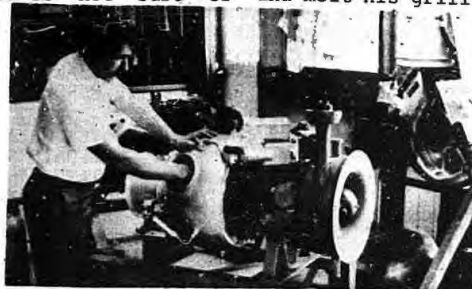
If you happen to be riding around campus sometime in the next couple of months, you may have a chance to see Mr. Bolton driving his brainstorm: a jet car. You'll know it's a jet car alright; it will have that loud distinct whine familiar to all jets. The car will be followed by a large flame extending from the trunk.

The car, a blue 1966 Plymouth, was donated by the Massey - Chrysler dealership here in town. The engine to be used is an auxiliary power unit. It was probably taken from an old ground cart, but Mr. Bolton is not sure of

its origin. One modification Mr. Bolton intends to make is the addition of an afterburner. Mr. Bolton states, "I want them to see me coming, and the flame shooting out the trunk should help."

The whole idea of the jet car is to aide promotion for ERAU. If it is successful, Mr. Bolton feels it will be of great news interest to at least the local papers and maybe carried further than that.

Mr. Bolton also likes to joke around by saying he is going to back it up to Mr. Cornwall's car, hit the A.B., and melt his grill!



WORKING ON BOLTON'S JET ENGINE

GRADUATES TAKE NOTE

MARCH 8 IS THE LAST DAY MEASUREMENTS WILL BE TAKEN FOR CAPS AND GOWNS. IF YOU HAVEN'T DONE SO, COME TO THE HOUSING OFFICE BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 5 P.M. FOR

MEASUREMENTS.

REMEMBER, YOU CANNOT GRADUATE IF YOU DON'T HAVE A CAP AND GOWN. YOU'VE WAITED FOUR YEARS FOR THIS, SO DON'T LET THIS STOP YOU.

SPEAKING OUT

The AVION reserves the right to edit letters as we see fit in accordance with good journalistic practice. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request from the writer.



THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OR ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY, NOR DO LETTERS APPEARING IN THE AVION NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINION OF THIS NEWSPAPER OR ITS STAFF.

The SGA President's Corner



We received from Dr. Daniel J. Nelson, Associate Professor at Auburn University, a congratulatory letter on our delegations that attended the Model U.N. I will extract two sentences from the letter that will give you the impression these delegations made at the Model U.N. "We were delighted you were able to join us and that your delegations contributed so much to the strength and vitality of the program. It may be good that Embry-Riddle University did not send more delegations; there may have been no awards left for other schools." So, again, the student body wants to congratulate the members of the delegations.

The University is attempting to initiate a program whereby we can have the campus facilities last for the dura-

tion of their expected life. To do this, we, the students, need to note and bring to the attention of the administration any maintenance requirements needed or any safety hazards that exist on campus. Let's make the campus last a long time. Information can be brought to the SGA office at which time it will be given to the proper authority.

I want to congratulate the students on your turn out and conduct at the SGA dance. I feel under the circumstances that everybody had a good time and a special effort on Dick Reimann's part to bring the dance to reality.

I would like to eliminate a possible misunderstanding and extend an open invitation to all members of the administration and faculty to attend any function sponsored by the SGA.

Frank A. Mayer

FRANK A. MAYER
SGA PRESIDENT

Interested in forming a Debating Team? Leave your name in Box # 804 for further information.

NEWS & VIEWS From the Editor's Desk



The sheer poetry of a machine in motion, the symmetry of its silvery body and the absence of a place to park your car, all this came with compliments from Goodyear. This wasn't the first time though. For three straight years the Goodyear gas bag has descended on our parking lot at the conclusion of "Speed Week". Each time the results repeat: no parking spaces and a lot of SGA parking tickets.

Apparently there is a question of priorities here. The Administration feels that loaning this space is an extension of their "goodwill" policies. If the practice continues too many more years, the students may start to consider it a "hardship" policy. One that will take its place among the ranks of tuition increases and dress codes.

A short note of thanks to Mr. Washington, who saw fit to lead our in-

fantile nation and give us a holiday on his birthday. This was the first year that I can recall, in which the administration took notice of that holiday and let the student body off. Most appreciated, after the long weekend we needed the extra day.

When was the last time you drove a full fledged U.S. Army regulation tank? Probably never, but everytime you drive on the roads behind Dorm I and II or Building Three you get the distinct impression you are. These 3 dirt roads have degenerated to little more than foot paths. Some road grading work is a definite must if their use is to continue.

It seems your SGA was "better late than never" in the production of last Friday's Post Valentines Day Dance. The Social Functions team did an excellent job in the one week they had to prepare.

Robert E. Duden

ROBERT E. DUDEN
EDITOR, AVION

There is no truth to the rumor that: Al Somers is actually an A&P student in disguise.

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DINING OUT

by

Steve Barbour

This week we took the advice of a native of Daytona and visited Tony and Jerrie's Italian Restaurant. Finding the place was the first problem, but we finally located it behind the Main Post Office on the Peninsula, hemmed in by one-way streets.

The decor of the place is striking. It emits an Italian coziness that is really quite different from any place we've seen in this area. It really puts you in the mood for garlic and pasta.

We ordered from a well-rounded menu and received good service. The salad was adequate, but nothing fantastic. The entree was fantastic.

We had Italian sausages and spaghetti came with it. It was great, and there was enough of it to satisfy the biggest appetite (like my wife's, for instance). It was a real first-rate meal.

We skipped the kitchen because we were afraid of becoming ill if we even looked at any more food.

The bill came to \$10 with tip. It isn't any more expensive than many much smaller, neighborhood-type Italian places we've been to around town.

Tony and Jerrie's

gets our highest rating. It's intimate enough for the heaviest date, looks expensive but isn't, and has fantastic food.

Chin's Chinese-American buffet was on our list this week also. The feature of this place is the fact that the most you can spend is \$2.50 per person. For this price you get "all you can eat".

We went and found this to be true. The buffet is loaded with well-prepared Chinese food and you may go back as many times as you like (there are no waiters). You can get egg rolls, soup, sweet and sour dishes, rice and everything else you can think of.

The buffet is in a large dimly-lit (but not to the advantage of the atmosphere) room that is utilitarian and nothing else.

The food was very good, but we just felt like we were missing something. Even at a regular Chinese restaurant we always have "all you can eat" because the portions are always tremendous - we order three meals for four persons, and it turns out to be just about right. The price is a good point for Chin's, but Chinese restaurants are never very expensive anyway.

Chin's is exactly what it claims - a fast, cheap place to eat your brains out for \$2.50. We might go there for a meal, but never to dine.



Getting It Together

by John Eaton

Turn on to the life around you, Tune in to knowledge and feeling, And drop in to changing the world for the better.

My first tri here at ERA "I" was one of many disappointments. After evaluating this school, I was constantly gaining reassurance of my negative attitudes which were - and still are - caused by many factors on "campus", which are very evident and numerous.

One of the first realizations was of the apathetic attitudes of the students and the apparent disinterest for the school. This, to me, is contradictory; when one isn't interested in changing the school, then one isn't interested in making life more bearable while attending.

The whole purpose of this column is to "get it together", I hope, and change this "Institute" for our needs as much as possible. Somehow, I will try to do what this column implies but I will definitely need additional opinions, questions, and HELP to bring about beneficial change. Please try to spend 2 or 3 minutes of your life to write any disagreements, complaints - ANYTHING - to Box 4498. I'm getting depressingly desperate! I hope, eventually, this column will be the key to communication between

Watch For The GRAND-OPENNING

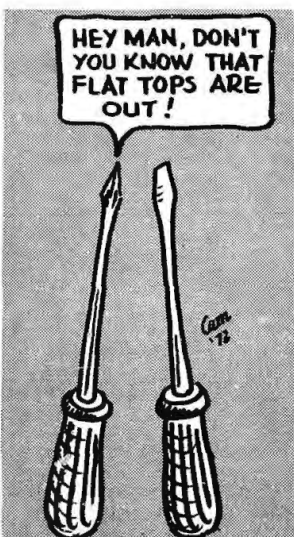
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students and between students and the administration, and also the advent of needed change. This can only be accomplished with a large amount of involvement!

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The Best of GWA

THE FIRST FLIGHT

by Gary Anderson

"Wcw! We're off the ground!"

"That's the first time I've ever seen anybody take off from the flight line. Do you do it often?"

"No, it's the first time I've ever been in a plane."

"Oh! What a coincidence! I've never been in one either!"

"Isn't that a little odd for a flight instructor?"

"I'm not an instructor! I thought you were!"

"I'll bet that explains the two guys who chased us for about a hundred and fifty yards on the ground."

"Well, what do we do now?"

"Let's fly over and ask that airliner what to do... Get me about six feet away and I'll yell out the window... that's it... Hey there!.....Aw, we scared them away."

"What happened?"

"That's the first time I've ever seen a 727 do a barrel roll."

"Jumpy, aren't they?"

"I've got an idea! Why don't we tie a note to something and drop it to the tower."

"O.K. We'll use this."

"That's a hand grenade!"

"Yeah, I'm a vet. It's a little moment of the old service days."

"But it'll go off!"

"Not one of these babies! They won't go off unless you pull the pin. Here goes..."

"What happened?"

"Well, I have good news and bad news."

"What's the good news?"

"I hit the tower."

"What's the bad news?"

"It went off."

"Oh No! What could be worse?"

"I forgot to attach the note."

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LETTERS TO THE AVION

Dear Avion:

JOHNNY MAKES ANOTHER C Look at that title again, tell me why Johnny made a "C" - when higher grades are available. Many answers would be forthcoming; any one might be true. He could be stupid; he could be on dope. He is possibly apathetic and not studying. His parents may have forced him to attend; he may be dodging the draft. I admit all of these possibilities, yet I suggest one more. ERAU could be at fault!

To all readers, I ask this. How many times has this happened to you? The first day of class, the professor introduces himself; he makes an attempt to call roll and to answer questions. He also specifies the text book and in the same breath apologizes for the poor content of the book, the outdated ideas found in it, and for the fact that he really is not a math, or English, or law or economics teacher. How does Johnny feel now? He is faced with a poor text-according to the teacher; and a teacher ill-fitted to the task-according to the teacher!

Johnny hangs on though, through the trimester. The teacher reads out of the book (Johnny could do that with an ICS course), answers the questions at the back of each chapter, and when test day arrives, Johnny finds out that material coverage is complete. Herein lies a big pro-

blem: what was not covered in class is sure to be covered in the test.

This same professor gives maybe three to four hours of homework each night-yet graded results are sometimes two weeks behind. How could Johnny spot his deficient areas? The homework that does come back many times has no written comment-just a grade. If Johnny wishes to find out where he goofed, he must "tackle the bear in his own cave" during office hours. If he is lucky enough to find his mentor during posted hours, little usual results; even a little dog fights big when in his own back yard!

If I have painted a bleak and grim picture, let me hasten to add two things: this is a hypothetical conglomeration of my ERAU experiences; most of Riddle's teachers are better than this.

With that apology out of the way, I press on. I offer this criticism. Motivation on the teacher's part is lacking in the case painted here. To sell his product, a salesman must believe in it. A teacher - in essence - is a seller of a product: education. If he doesn't like the text, get another. If this is impossible, lie for effect - say it's a great book. Don't mention that his teacher qualifications for the course are lacking. Test on what has been covered; do not do what one professor does-go to a private set of complementary texts to get questions. Give reasonable (?) amounts of homework. After all,

this is not the only course Johnny is taking. Return homework at the next class session-graded, with comments. (This rule, religiously applied, would be sure to cut down on the volume of homework required.) Be available during posted office hours. Listen and explain; bend a little when applicable. If, after following this checklist, Johnny still gets a "C", it certainly is not due to lack of teacher motivation.

After listening to this tirade, it's a good bet that you're thinking "the author of this tale of woe sure feels sorry for himself." Let me state emphatically that my GPA is above 3.7.

So, why do I make a federal case out of a grade that carries a rating of average? I'll tell you why! Grades, in today's competitive job market, are "What it's all about". And you better believe it!

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V.P. CORNER

I have been working for quite some time now, to secure flight coverage on the student health insurance. I now have results, however I would like to secure student opinion before I make the final decision. Over 50% of our present student body currently subscribes to the student insurance program. These are the students who I am now concerned with. Out of this group, roughly 50% are actually enrolled in flight courses and 10% to 20% more are rated pilots. Thus, the need for flight coverage on this insurance plan should be of concern to about 70% of those students subscribing to the policy. I have studied two possibilities for approaching this problem. First, flight insurance could be attached as a rider, at the students' option, to the present policy. The cost of this would be prohibitive, as it would nearly triple the present rate. Second, the flight exclusion could be removed from the present policy, thus giving flight coverage to all students. This is the best solution, since the cost would be spread over all the policies and would be minimal. At the present time, the published cost of the student insurance plan is \$35.00 per year, or \$11.67 per trimester. Nearly all students pay on a trimesterly basis and are charged \$12.00 by the school in order to round off the price. To remove the flight exclusion would cost an additional \$4.00 per year per policy. This amounts to \$1.33 per trimester which would cost \$39.00 per year or \$13.00 per trimester. For the majority of students who pay on a trimester basis, this would be only a \$1.00 per trimester increase. In my opinion this is a very worthwhile addition when I think of those students who suffered thousands of dollars in injuries last trimester. However, I do not wish to railroad this increase down the throats of 840 other students. I will present these results at the next meeting of the Student Senate for a vote of confidence, or lack of it, and my decision will be

based on that vote when I make my final report to the Board of Trustees. I urge all students who subscribe to the policy to voice their opinion one way or the other on this matter. Please talk to your Senator (whose picture is in this paper), or me, or drop a note in the SGA office.

As mentioned in the Avion last week, the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees has proposed a \$30 increase in tuition. This is due to the fact that the school operated at a slight deficit last year. This is not unusual for private schools at this time. In fact, Embry-Riddle is better off than most. This increase would make up the deficit and put the school back in the black. The members of the Finance Committee are well-to-do-businessmen and to them this increase of \$30.00 per trimester is only a small sum. I do not think they realize the burden that it places upon the students who have a very minimal in-

come and very high expenses. I personally stand opposed to this increase as long as other student costs remain high, such as food costs for those who live in the dormitory. Incidentally, a recent survey shows that the average student in Dorm I spends over \$450 per trimester, or nearly \$1,500 per year on food at local restaurant prices. A cafeteria probably would reduce this by 30%. Your SGA President, Frank Mayer, and I are both members of the Board of Trustees. Frank also has expressed to me an opposition to the tuition hike. We will do our best to represent the best interest of the student body when the tuition hike comes up again for vote at the next Board of Trustees meeting.

by David Bonifield
SGA Vice President

There is no truth to the rumor that: Sherry's is ERAU's Field House.

Sigma Phi Delta

This weekend was really a break from the busy days of school.

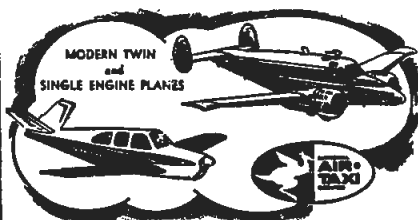
To start things off, our group really enjoyed the dance Friday night. The music was good, and I think all the brothers danced their heads off. Congratulations to all who won a door prize. Especially congratulations to Richard Shcripa for winning his first bottle of champagne.

Our fun didn't end at the conclusion of the dance. Sunday all the brothers and their wives or girlfriends packed a lunch and took off for Bush Gardens in Tampa. We enjoyed the monorail ride, the shows, gardens and especially, the tour through Anheuser Bush. You couldn't pull us away from the free beer stand. In all this was a real nice weekend. I just wish we could have more George Washington's birthday's.

Congratulations to Lambda Chi Alpha for acquiring their charter on campus.

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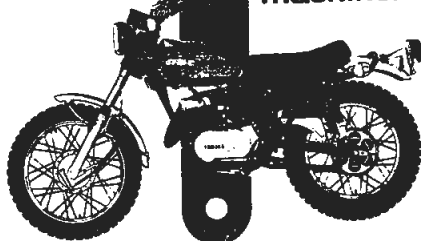
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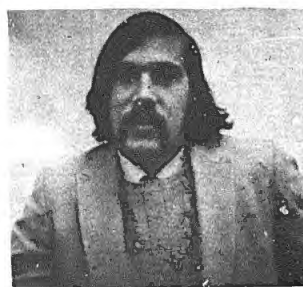
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TENNIS

by Bob Argila

The ERAU Tennis Team played its first match last Thursday at Florida Technological University in Orlando. The ERAU Team played one of the best small college teams in the state in the Florida Tech Squad, which provides full scholarships to its first six starting players.

The final score which was 9-0, did not illustrate the play of each individual match as our #1 and #2 players both played to two 6-4 sets.

Coach Carl Brown is more optimistic about the team this year which is the strongest since the sport evolved on campus four years ago. The following players are hopefully going to lead ERAU to its most successful season yet. Tony Akoboqu, Bob Argila, Mike Merrey, Arthur Kuboi, Ed Goff, Dick Smith, Steve Bell, and Tim Hess.

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Feb. 25 - St. Leo
March 1 - Stetson
2 - St. Leo
15 - St. Johns
16 - Stetson
18 - DBCC
24 - St. Leo
29 - Florida Tech
April 4 - Florida Tech
6 - Florida CC
13 - Seminole CC

BASEBALL

by Coach Brown

The Embry - Riddle varsity baseball team opens tomorrow, Sat., at the home field of Bethune Cookman. Game time is 2:30.

The 1972 version of the varsity ball team has been hard at work for the past five weeks in preparation for this opening game. Although the team will not be at full strength due to injuries and sore arms, it has enough depth to overcome their difficulties. The starting nod for tomorrow's game will be between Corky Greenwood and Fritz Pederson. A

SPORTS WORLD

decision will probably not be reached until shortly before game time. Both pitchers are hard throwers, and both have a good curve ball. Left handers Rich Sun-tanna and Mike Hooper will be in the bull pen if needed. Mike, along with knuckleballer Ray Belcher, will see limited action initially, due to sore arms, but we will count heavily on these two in the stretch run. A newcomer to our pitching prospects in Brian Owens. Brian could be described as being "sneaky" with a good assortment of junk. In addition to possible pitching duties, Brian will see a great deal of service in the outfield, largely due to his quick wrists and steady bat. A line drive hitter, Brian usually makes contact.

A good team is usually strong up the middle. Back again behind the plate is Greg Speck, a man with a strong arm and a quick bat. At second base is the hard nosed Steve Sullentrapp. "Sully" as he is called, is a spray hitter and makes the pivot at second look easy. The current shortstop battle is between Gary Haupt and Corky Greenwood. Both of these men have a great deal of experience and both can hit and field.

In centerfield, Marly Gron has won the starting assignment. Marly gets a good jump on the ball and possess an accurate throwing arm. In left field, Russ Bateson

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DAYTONA

After many years of trying, A.J. Foyt finally captured his first Daytona 500 victory in the Woods Bros. '71 Mercury. After the 200 mile mark, it was an easy race for the Texas driver, as his nearest competitor, chargin' Charlie Glotzbach, was at least a lap down while under the green.

But the earlier part of the race was another story. For the first 13 laps the lead changed between Bobby Allison in a Monte Carlo, & pole sitting Isaac in a Dodge and Foyt. Meanwhile, Petty and Baker were coming from 31st and 32nd positions by drafting each other.

On lap 17 Petty and Baker got by Foyt and Foyt by Petty on lap 18. Then on lap 19 Walter Ballard, 1971 Rookie of the Year and Baker tangled off the 4th turn. Baker hit the wall and headed for the infield. Ballard rolled on his roof and slid towards the grass in the tri-oval. Upon hitting the grass he rolled several times but hopped out o.k., bringing cheers from the spectators.

This brought on a rash of pit stops and when racing resumed, the Matador of Mark Donahue wasn't there. Then the battle was between Foyt and last year's winner, Richard Petty. The lead changed many times within laps and more than once they ran side by

RESULTS

side. Meanwhile, Isaac was out of it and Allison was having his problems. At one point, Petty went extremely high thru the tri-oval and almost lost it in the dirt. Red Farmer was out of it on lap 38 laps. Popular driver Cale Yarborough was ducking in and out of the pits too.

The battle continued until the pit stops on the green in which the Woods Bros. crew proved to be superior to Petty's and A.J. had an 11 second lead. But Richard was slowly cutting that lead. Then 10 laps later on the 81st trip around, Petty let go and he was out of it.

About the biggest excitement from then on in was watching Glotzbach trying to uplap himself. He never did and Foyt drove on but never slowed down.

At the 300 mile mark, Foyt was still averaging better than 182 MPH. Allison was still having troubles. By this time only 19 cars were still running.

The next 200 miles were uneventful and they finished as they ran. Glotzbach finished second, Jim Vandiver of Charlotte, N.C. finished third, and Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, S.C. finished fourth. Allison nursed his Chevy to the finish line.

Comment: whether we like or dislike Petty, when he pulled out, a

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ping all around the
country.

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there should be Health
Music.

Music often has been
used as a means toward
health. For more than
twenty years, psycholo-
gists have used music as
a tool in treatment of
mentally handicapped
patients. Opera is well-
known for its Mad
Scenes. And many songs-
from Deutschland Uber
Alles to On, Wisconsin--
have provoked an emo-
tional reaction in their
listeners. But now, music
is changing its tune.

Two new songwriters
are writing creatively
cathartic music as they
revel and reveal through
musically "meaningful"
experiences.

It all began about
five years ago with
Arthur Janov's contro-
versial Primal Scream
therapy. Neurosis, Janov
says, is frozen childhood
pain. All neuroses are
symptoms for releasing
that Primal Pain, brought
about by unfulfilling
childhood experiences
relating to parents. He

points to a single cure:
The neurotic person must
dismantle his defenses
and return to where he
made the decisions to
others rather than his
own feelings. Janov's
theory is complex but,
briefly, the Primal pa-
tient must re-live pain
to remove the "curse" in
order to understand his
neurotic tensions. Nat-
"Damn you, Mother/how
I hate you / you will
never know how deep / I
must cling till you re-
lease me / I could kill
you in your sleep / I
would smile to watch
your life blood creep a-
cross your wretched hair
yes, of course I love
you, Mother / I'll never
leave you...I swear."

But behind each ele-
ment of Dory's madness
is an element of sadness
that passes through the
listener's ears and
straight to the heart.

This song is dedicat-
ed to her father: "The
telephone rang/my sister
calling / dad is dead?/
when di it happen?/six
a.m. she said/did he ask
for me? / what did you
say?/never mind...God is
kind."

Songs about parents
have changed somewhat
since the days of "I
want a girl, just like
the girl..."

Health music affects
the listener, too. It's
easier to work out our
problems through someone
else's efforts. And sing
along. We can easily
play audio voyeurs and
eavesdrop on other peo-
ple working out their
neuroses. And some of
ours surely overlap. This
health music has been
called names from Freud-
ian to Fraudulant -- but
it's a music that can
teach us something. Be-
tween Previn and Lennon,
there are five albums to
show for it. Might just
be a perfect gift for
your parent's aniver-
sary.

urally, Mother and Father
are an integral part of
the therapy. The Primal
patient is urged to call
out his parents and, as
he does so, the patient
often begins screaming
long and sorrowful sobs.
This is the Primal
Scream.

But now, Primal Scream
Mothers and Fathers have
found their way to the
phonograph. Dr. Janov's
best-known patient is
John Lennon, former
Beatle. Lennon's latest
two albums underscore
his therapeutic involve-
ments. In a song called
"Mother", he musically
writhes in pain, scream-
ing: "Mother, you had me,
but I never had you / I
wanted you, but you
didn't want me...Good-
bye." He ends the
album with a short and
snappy song to the tune
of Three Blind Mice:
"My Mummy's dead/I can't
get it through my head/I
can't explain / so much
pain/my Mummy's dead."

In his album, Lennon
has creatively attempted
to work out his Mother
Thing, yelling at and
for her at the beginning
of the record...putting
her to rest forever at
the end. There is a
blurred photograph of
Lennon as a young boy

on the album cover.

Dory Previn's music
is of the same genre.
When her husband, Andre
Previn left her for Mia
Farrow, Dory's psyche
cracked. She was insti-
tutionalized. "While I
was in the hospital," she
has said, "I started
writing to get some order
out of chaos. What
I've tried to do is
bring the madness out in
the open."

And she's succeeded.
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The chief purposes of the hair are adornment and protection of the scalp from heat and injury.

Hair is chiefly composed of a protein called Keratin. The chemical composition of hair is, carbon, 50.65%; hydrogen, 6.36%; nitrogen 17.14%; sulphur, 5.0% , and oxygen, 20.85%.

Light hair contains less carbon and hydrogen and more oxygen and sulphur.

The arrector pili is a small involuntary muscle attached to the underside of the hair follicle. The presence of heat or cold contracts it, causing the hair to stand up straight, and giving the skin the appearance of "goose flesh".

If the hair is normal and healthy, each individual hair goes through a steady cycle of events which include, growth, fall and replacement. The average growth of hair is $\frac{1}{8}$ inch per month. The average daily shedding is estimated to 50 to 80 hairs. Eyebrow hairs and eyelashes are replaced every four to five months.

The formation and growth of hair cells depend upon proper nourishment and oxygen which only the bloodstream can supply. A proper daily diet is very important to the growth of hair. Hair growth is influenced by seasons of the year, nutrition and hormones.

It is a well know fact that climatic conditions affect the hair, in that

1. Moisture in the air will deepen the natural wave.
2. Cold air will cause the hair to contract.
3. Heat will cause the hair to swell or expand and absorb moisture.

by Fred Willems.

There is no truth to the rumor that: ERAU is negotiating to purchase the state of Florida.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Would you believe it is not the Bulletin Board? Anyway, here is this week's scoop from the Placement Office.

Part time local employment has been picking up and there are a variety of jobs listed at the present time. Needed are experienced mechanics, bench technician, print shop apprentice, cabinet makers, carpet cleaners, service station attendants and restaurant help.

Eastern Airlines has been in contact with the Placement Office relative to employment as flight attendants (stewards and stewardesses) and computer technicians. If you are interested, stop by for further information. Also, one company is still looking for a technical illustrator and writer, with engineering background. Needed in the St. Louis area is an experienced Missile Aerodynamicist - specs and requirements listed in the Placement Office.

For those nearing graduation, please stop by the Placement Office and complete an information form for our records. Also, we would appreciate a copy of your resume for our files.

GUIDANCE

The Counseling and Guidance Office is establishing a tutoring program here at Embry-Riddle for all those students who are in need of such assistance. This program will be available to any student in the University who would like assistance in any academic subject which is taught on campus.

In conjunction with the Division Chairmen, Mr. Jeffery Ledewitz, Director of Counseling and Guidance, is presently trying to locate those students who would be interested in the tutoring program. This search is two-fold he would like to find out what students are in need of tutoring, and also would like to locate qualified students who would be anxious to contribute a few hours of their time to tutor.

This service will be provided to the students at a reasonable cost. Once the tutors are located, a set fee will be determined which will be agreeable for all those concerned.

If you think you are proficient enough in one or more subjects to tutor, or if you are having difficulty with any of your classes, he would like to urge you

to contact the Counseling and Guidance Office as soon as convenient, and Mr. Ledewitz will be most anxious to assist you in joining the program. He feels that this program will be very beneficial, not only helping those students who are having academic difficulties, but also helping those students who are qualified to tutor and who would like to earn some extra money.

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Anchoring down the third base position will be Roger Fisher. Roger has a quick pair of hands, and one of the hardest workers in camp. Backing up Roger will be Ray Belcher and Jim Shereden. First base is being hotly contested between Bill Wurrter and Ron Johnson. Both of these men are hard hitters.

After Saturday's opener at Bethune Cookman, the team travels to Tampa on March 1, to play the tough University of South Florida. Although our first "home" game is not until March 14, we do play our arch rival, Daytona Beach Community College "away" for a big double header on March 3. Put that date down in your book!

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noticeable amount of people left the grandstands. Comments were heard to the effect that "we don't care who wins now, at least it won't be Petty." Anyway, without the competition in there, even the greatest driver creates a dull race. It would have been interesting to see what would have happened if the other big guns hadn't dropped out.

ATTENTION ALL 1972 GRADUATES

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| THURS. | March 9 | D.B.C.C. | A | 1:00 (DH) |
| SAT. | March 11 | F.I.T. | A | 1:30 |
| TUES. | March 14 | Central Florida | H | 1:00 (DH) |
| FRI. | March 17 | Atlantic Baptist | H | 2:30 |
| SAT. | March 18 | D.B.C.C. | H | 1:00 (DH) |
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